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Call on us at our shops, east of bridge, Main St., Millheim, Pa. Correspondence respectfully solicited

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Nos. 220, 222 & 224 Front Street,
MILTON, PA.
The Largest House Furnishing Emporium in Central Pennsylvania.

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Come and Visit a Pleasant Home, Artistically, Tastily and Comfortably Furnished.

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A WHOLE HOUSE FURNISHED
—and thoroughly equipped to show our goods and how to arrange your home pleasantly.—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds and the LATEST SHEET MUSIC.
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A better Piano sold here at a lower price than any house in the state. We have no rent and have supervision of our own business. All the PIPE AND CABINET ORGANS. Everything at bottom prices. A postal card to us may save you 25 per cent.

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AXMINSTER, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, INGRAINS RAGS, ART SQUARES, RUGS, MATS, MATTING, STOVE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

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Silverware, China, Glass and Queensware, Lamps, Chandeliers & Bric-a-Brac ever seen. Our Curtain and Upholstering Department is not surpassed in the cities. Hotels, Churches and Private Residences Furnished at short notice and at low rates.
[illegible]

Busy all the time. [illegible]

HER BLIND WOOER.

The door of the country school-room closed behind the last noisy pupil, and the young teacher was alone. She bowed her head wearily upon her hand and looked around the bare comfortless room, with its hard benches, curtainless windows and rusty, broken stove with a shudder of disgust.

There were days—and this had been one—when every fibre of her sensitive being shrank from association with the motley crowd of urchins and from contact with the dirty, dog's-eared books, the grimy desks and dingy walls; but she never allowed these feelings to influence her; the duties of her positions were conscientiously performed, the more so, perhaps, because they were so disagreeable.

She had dismissed school an hour earlier to-day, ostensibly to enable her to correct the compositions handed in for to-morrow's reading; really because she had seen Roy Carlton drive by, and knew that he would return to ask her company for an hour's drive behind his handsome bays; and she had told herself that she would—because she must—refuse, henceforth and forever, all things that he might ask of her; and she wished to have a little time to strengthen herself to "have her dark hour unseen," before she should shut the gate forever between that world of ease and happiness, and, more than all else, of Roy's love, and her world of poverty, loneliness and sorrow.

She could not help but love him, he had laid so many drifts of sunshine across her otherwise shadowed pathway, had been such a rock of refuge in her desert of friendliness since she came, over a year ago, to this dreary little village to earn her living by teaching.

She was not fitted to do battle with the grim fiend of poverty; she had, until two years before, 'fed on the roses and lain in the lilies of life.' Then came the death of her father, followed almost immediately by that of her mother, and she was left unprepared to face the world alone.

Her father's wealth, which she always supposed from their style of living to be ample, faded away before the demands of his creditors like snow in the spring-time. Her high sense of honor would not allow her to hold back even the old homestead and household furniture so dear from the associations clustering around it, and reserving but one or two articles, she allowed the rest, even her piano, to be sold.

Her summer friends drifted away one by one, and she noted their departure with scarcely a sigh over their defection. Was it because she realized of how little worth was their evanscent friendship? or had her heart, suffering a deeper wound, become dead to the smarting of lesser hurts?

Harry Vance had been her ideal of a gentleman. She had cherished for him a strong friendship, which, before her father's death, had bid fair to ripen into love. His attentions had been very lover-like, and the small world in which the two moved had already, in imagination, coupled their names together, when the clouds of misfortune shrouded her, and he with some trite sentences of condolence upon his tongue, had stepped out of their shadow, probably congratulating himself that he had not gone so far but what it was still easy to recede.

She sighed, not for him, but for her shattered ideal, when she saw that he sought out a shallow, brainless favorite of fortune, and sought by a vigorous courtship to obtain her hand in marriage and possession of the property he knew see held in her own right; and in that sigh exhaled the last lingering perfume of friendship Ellice Gray had felt, not for Harry Vance, but for the man she had imagined him to be; and in its place grew loathing and contempt for Harry Vance, the fortune-hunter, intensified a hundred fold when, later, she heard of the debts and duns that harrassed his pathway. For, strictly upright and honorable herself, she could tolerate no dishonesty in others, and in her vocabulary theft and debt without means or intention or payment were synonymous terms.

'Many a heart is caught in the rebound' proved true in this case. Ellice had come to this little village to lose the heart that had never really been in Harry's keeping.

She knew Roy would ask her to be his wife, and she had allowed herself to dream of how happy she could be with him; with what a blessed sense of rest and peace she could creep into the shelter of his manly arms and lay her head upon his loving breast. But now the awakening had come, and the dream was over. She had loved him so entirely for himself, for the great, generous heart of his, that seemed large enough to take in all mankind as his brothers, that she had not once thought of the difference in their circumstances, for he was rich as she was poor.

Now she had heard her name coupled with the obnoxious terms, 'adventuress' and 'fortune-hunter,' and the prophecy that 'if Mr. Carlton married her he would soon know, as did all others, that it was his wealth that won her.'

She did not know that the remark had been made expressly for her ear, had been made, too, with the unmuttered hope that its barbed bitterness might rankle in her heart, for had she not dared to, kindly but unmistakably, refuse the attentions of the speaker's son?

Keenly sensitive to the opinions of others, she might yet have dared their censure if this latter suggestion had not given her pause. She loved him so truly she could not bear that he should think of her, even for a moment, as she thought of Harry Vance; better that they should part at once and forever. This was what she had told herself again and again every hour of that long day and night.

'If she was sure, quite sure,' she told herself, 'that her willingness to accept him had not been caused, in part at least, and almost unconsciously to herself, by her hatred of the drudgery of teaching, she would not give a thought to what others might think or say, but she must be sure, quite sure, herself, then'—but the day had been so wearying, she was so tired, she must have time to think it all out. But time she was destined not to have, for scarcely had the echoes of the shout of the last emancipated urchin died away in the distance when Mr. Carlton came up to the unpainted pine desk where the young teacher sat with her head bowed upon her hand.

Her face was so pale; she did not look up and smile as she was wont to do; her whole attitude was so suggestive of weariness, if not of despair, she was such a wee morsel of humanity and he was so strong and [illegible] that somehow, before he well knew what he was saying, he was telling her in passionate longing to take her into his arms and shield her henceforth from every discomfort.

She looked up then, with something of the look the hunter sometimes sees in the eyes of a wounded doe, looked up, and crushed the hope out of his heart with a cold refusal.

Then came, for her, the slow agony of living on, day after day, knowing that she had in that one hour of weakness cast aside all that made life worth living; of walking daily through the furnaces of trial, with the ghosts of her dead hopes ever repoaching her with the cowardice that put an end to their bright but brief existence.

So two years drifted by, and along the thorny pathway that she trod Ellice Gray learned priceless lessons of self-reliance and courage; learned to be a law unto herself, and, once having chosen a pathway, knowing it to be right, grew strong to follow it steadfastly to the end, though a thousand tongues might censure.

Within a month after his rejection Roy left his affairs in the hands of his steward, to whom he gave power of attorney, and went away to the city. A year passed, and the dishonest steward, turning everything except the Carlton homestead into money, gathered his booty and fled; and no one knew Roy's address.

Ellice Gray knew nothing of this. When vacation came she had given up her school, for she could not stay where everything reminded her of Roy. She was teaching in a distant village, when one morning the postman brought her a letter which proved to be from a former pupil in Shafton, Roy's home. It told of the loss of his property, stated that he had of late returned to his home, that while in the city he had joined a volunteer corps of firemen and while in the discharge of this duty had been struck on the head by a falling timber and carried away insensible.

'When he revived,' the letter went on to say, 'he was blind. The physicians talked of paralysis of the optic nerve, thought time or electric treatment, when he had somewhat recovered from the shock, might be beneficial, but,' said the letter, 'Mr. Carlton does not get better, he seems to have lost all interest in life.' Then the letter went on to give the other news of the village, but Ellice did not read it.

Hastily she prepared for her journey and when the next train left the station it bore her in the direction of Shafton.

The rosy blushes chased each other over her otherwise pale cheeks whenever she the thought of her errand, but she did not falter, even when she rang the bell at the 'Squire's' and was ushered, by the prim housekeeper, into the empty parlor. Her heart beat tumultuously as she heard the slow, uncertain step come down the stairs and the hand grope for the knob of the door. He came in and closed the door, then stood moving his head from side to side to side, as if looking for some one.

'I beg your pardon,' he said at last, for Ellice did not speak, 'but does any one wait to see me? I am blind.'

'Yes, Roy,' Ellice answered, in a choked voice, putting out her hand to lead him to a seat. It was the first time she had ever called him by his given name, and she saw the light flash over his face.

'Ellice, oh, my darling!' he exclaimed, then he stammered, 'forgive me, Miss Gray, that I forgot for a moment. It was very kind of you to come.'

'I fear you will think the motive selfish when I have given you my reasons for coming,' she replied, struggling bravely for composure as she sat down near him. Then: 'The train leaves in two hours, and I must return, so you will pardon me if I am somewhat abrupt in naming my errand?'

'Certainly,' he replied, courteously.

'Well,' said his visitor, somewhat weakly, striving to gain time, now that the decisive moment had come, 'the fact is, I am thinking of getting married.'

'Ellice,' he said, brokenly, 'it was cruel to come here to tell me that. Did you think I still had any hopes that you cared for me, that you should come here to kill them with that announcement?'

'No, she replied, and then, as no other words would come, sat staring helplessly at his pale face, as he leaned against the cushions of his chair. Presently she arose and stood beside him, letting her fingers toy with the crisp, dark curls that shaded his brow.

'Roy,' she whispered, hurrying into speech, lest her courage should fail, 'Roy, don't you know that I love you better than anyone else in the world? I loved you then, but I love you a hundred times more now. My life has been one long regret ever since. I came here to-day to ask you to marry me. Don't refuse me, Roy. I have suffered enough for my mistake and I love you.'

'Oh! Ellice,' he cried, between pain and pleasure, 'how can I consent? It would be such a sacrifice.'

'I know it Roy,' she answered, wilfully misunderstanding him, 'when you are worthy of the best woman living, but only let me be your wife and I will try so hard to make you happy.'

'I am blind,' he murmured, hopelessly.

'Let me be your eyes. Oh! Roy,' she sobbed, turning away and covering her face with her hands, 'don't send me away. I cannot bear it. I cannot live without you.'

He was silent for a moment, then he arose and turned towards her.

'It seems unmanly to accept your sacrifice, Ellice,' he cried, 'but my life is so dark, and,' his voice grew infinitely tender, 'I love you so, come to me, little one,' holding out his arms, 'for I cannot see you.'

Then, as he clasped her to his heart, and kissed the warm lips so near his own, he whispered:

'I never knew before what a deprivation the loss of sight is.'

'And how soon can we be married, darling?' he asked, as she was about to leave him.

'Whenever you wish, Roy,' she replied.

'Really?'

'Yes, really,' she answered.

'To-day, then,' he said, promptly.

'Oh, well, not quite so soon as that,' she said, laughing, 'but in a fortnight, perhaps; yes, two weeks from to-day.'

'It will be an age,' he declared, kissing her good-by.

A week later she received a few lines from him. The words were blotted and the letters uneven, but she did not think of that, for he wrote:

'You brought me sight. I can distinguish the shape of the paper upon which I write, and I live in hopes that when we meet I shall be able to see your dear face.'

And this hope was not in vain.

A Nose Renovator and Eye Painter.

There is a modest little tin sign in black and white in a Sixth avenue doorway that attracts much attention. It reads:

> NOSES
> Repaired, Reduced, Enlarged and Painted.

Up three flights of stairs in a dingy, ill-furnished back room the reporter found the Professor. His sleeves were rolled up, and he was perspiring over a male patient with a broken nose. The patient reclined in an invalid's chair behind a paper screen. After ten minutes' work the bone was set and the man liberated.

"I can take the fiery redness from a nose in five minutes," the Professor said, "and give it a pure flesh colored tint. The preparation I use, although vulgarly called nose-paint, is really a lotion. It instantly changes the hue of the skin, which, after repeated applications, resumes its normal color. Price, $1 a sitting, and a cure guaranteed for $5."

"You advertise to reduce and even enlarge noses. Can you do that?"

"Certainly, although it is far easier to enlarge than to reduce. The process for enlarging is simple, and is effected by means of a mechanical appliance placed over the organ. By exhausting the air it forces blood to the part, and in perhaps a month, no matter if it is the veriest little pug before treatment, the nose becomes a thing of symmetry and beauty."

"How do you reduce the size of a nose?"

"Well, sir, the easiest way would be to cut it off, I suppose," facetiously remarked the Professor, with a ghastly grin; "but I adopt another method. Of course, it would be unbusinesslike for me to give details so I will only say that the desired result is attained largely through rubbing, dieting and bathing in a liquid of which I am the inventor. Price $10 for the full treatment."

"Who are your patients?"

"My best customers are young society swells who in trying to paint the town red have got themselves into fights in which their noses are either broken or flattened, and their eyes put in mourning. I put them in good trim again and send them on their way rejoicing. Up to date," and the Professor consulted a memoranda, "I have enlarged 81 noses, reduced 17, painted 105 red noses, mended 44, and dressed over 200 black eyes. Oh, yes, it's an odd business; still I manage to make a comfortable living by it.'—*New York Sun.*

Where He Wanted to Get Off.

The other day a man got aboard of a train on the Detroit and Lansing road, accompanied by a big dog, and in due course of time the baggageman walked back into the car and said:

"Mister, that dog must go into the baggage car."

"I guess not."

"But I guess he will! No dogs are allowed to ride in passenger cars."

"Well, we'll wait and hear what the conductor says. He is a friend of mine, and if he says the dog can't ride here, that will settle it."

It was half an hour later before the conductor, accompanied by the baggageman, got around to the man.

"That dog must come out o'here!" announced the conductor.

"For why? He isn't hurting anybody."

"Because no dogs are allowed in the cars.

"And if I don't take him to the baggage car you'll—"

"Put him off."

"If you put him off," replied the man, after taking a look from the window, "I shall go with him. My dog is just as good as I am."

"Will you take your dog forward?"

"No, sir."

The train was stopped and the dog led out and pushed off the platform.

"Are you going, too?" queried the conductor, with his hand on the bell-rope.

"Yes, I guess I will. I live in that farmhouse over there, and if I go on to Howell, where I bought my ticket to, I'll have to walk four miles back. Much obleeged to you, conductor. I just kind o' figgered to have the dog put off at the right spot."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Wearing the Breeches".

The moment of the supreme dignity in a boy's life is when he first gets into trousers. Perhaps the feeling of triumph is due more to his now having discarded long skirts than to anything else. This appears from the remark of one observant youth, who upon the memorable occasion, glanced down upon the new glories of his person and exclaimed; 'Now I've got two legs just like Sam!' Small Robin, when he had come to this turning-point of life, showed himself under similar circumstances more of a gentleman. Arrayed in his new suit he was at first speechless with sheer delight. Then at length his joy found tongue, and he burst out: 'Oh mama pants make me feel so grand! Didn't it make you feel grand when—' But an awful consciousness came over him that his bliss had never been shared by his mother, and he laid his wee chubby hand against her cheek, saying, pathetically: Poor mama! poor mama!'—*Chicago News.*

Why His Brother Could Do It.

At the Branch: Cubleigh has driven from the depot in a hack.

'Cubleigh—'Aw—what's the—aw—damage?'

Cabby—'Doll'r'n' half, sir.'

Cubleigh—'Dollaw, dollaw! and a half? What aw is a dollaw and a hawlf, my good fellow?'

Cabby—I believe Englishmen calls it six shilling sir.'

Cubleigh—Aw six bob, to be shuah How fawgetful of me. Heah you aw. You ought to lawn to tawlk English, my good fellaw.'

Cabby—I couldn't if I tried, sir. My brother might though.'

Cubleigh—'Youah bwothaw. And why youah bwothaw?'

Cabby—Because he's a natural born fool, we have to keep him in the asylum for fear he'll disgrace the family.'

DEAR GRANDMOTHER.

Tender and Trusted Friend of the Little Folks.

Among the choicest memories of youth which every human being cherishes with a fondness that only increases as the years pass on is the revered form of grandmother. How noiselessly the slippered feet move about the house, how soft the cadence of the quavering voice, how gentle her remonstrance, how unobtrusive her questioning, how anxiously does she look for the truant spectacles, and what shining silver pieces does her little old steel purse contain. Surely no one can fill grandmother's niche in the youthful heart; no one has such supplies of forgiveness and such ready excuses for juvenile offenders; no one has such soft cambric pocket handkerchiefs to wipe away baby's tears; no one so sweet a linen cloth to rub soil from infant faces; no one so much patience to separate tangled curles.

Where else would a boy whittle on rainy days but by grandmother's hearth, whose pocket contains such rare lozenges of peppermint and winter-green to allay childish woes, and who else has red-cheeked apples hidden away to grow rosier; who has time to carefully bind up bleeding fingers; who else would think to hide away dainties for a hungry boy, and what other work-basket contains so coveted a piece of well-worn beeswax, girdled about with little tooth-prints—the little work-basket that on Sabbath day is hidden away to some mysterious corner and the Bible takes its place. Grandmother's Bible—how sacred are its pages!

Who knits such soft mittens, and weaves a web of love into the stitches that makes them ever unlike ordinary mittens; the needles click and gleam in the fire-light—anon—they cease for a moment—and—hush—grandmother sleeps!

So does the past give way to the rising generation—grandmother was aught else to the children than grandmother—to them her hair was always gray, her eyes were never otherwise than dim, her footsteps ever feeble, and even to every one does she finally lose her identity as the stirring woman who did her work so well in the years that are gone. Surely the mother is submerged in the grandmother and her identity is lost with the passing years.

EARNED ALL HE WAS WORTH.—Some few days ago a placard appeared in the window of a large hardware store, which bore upon its snow white surface in black letters the legend, 'Boy wanted.' In answer to this call for help a veritable store, and going up to the junior member of the firm, said:

'I came to see about that job.'

'Well,' said the proprietor, looking the little ragamuffin over from head to foot, you know, we don't pay much here, and besides that, if you come to work in a nice store like this you would have to dress better.'

'Oh, yes, I know that,' responded the gamin', 'but how much do yer pay?'

'Two dollars a week,' returned the proprietor.

'Oh, I couldn't think of working for that' said the gamin' 'for I can make more every week now.'

'Well' said the proprietor, 'I did not think you could, but when I first went to work I only got $1.50 a week.'

The arab sized the speaker up from head to foot, and then giving his head a toss and edging toward the door, he said:

'Well, perhaps that was all you was worth.'

Down on Damp Sheets.

Stopping at a certain hotel a commercial traveler, having retired to rest, became unpleasantly conscious that his bed clothing was anything but properly aired. He jumped up in a rage, stuffed the offending sheets up the chimney and rolled himself up in the blankets. Some 12 months afterward his travels brought him to the same hotel. When shown up to his room the chambermaid scrutinized him rather closely and then said.

'Dear me, sir, you are the same gentleman! Do you know a most curious thing happened when you were here last!'

'What was that?' he asked.

'Why,' she said 'the sheets disappeared, and we could not think what became of them.'

'Oh, indeed!' he replied. 'Then get me my bill directly; you've not had a fire in this room since, or you would have found your sheets—where all damp linen ought to be—up the chimney!'—*Phila. News.*

—Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

Democratic County Committee, 1887.

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Howard Boro	A. Weber.
Milesburg Boro	A. C. Witherite.
Millheim Boro	A. A. Frank.
Centre Hall Boro	D. J. Meyer.
Philipsburg 1st W.	C. G. Herlinger.
2nd W.	Henry Lehman.
3rd W.	A. J. Graham.
Unionville Boro	A. J. Griest.
Benner twp	Thomas J. Frazer.
Boggs twp, N. P.	James Craftey.
" W. P.	William Walker.
" E. P.	H. L. Barvey.
Burnside twp	Anson V. Dougherty.
College twp	John T. Williams.
Curtin twp	David Brickley.
Ferguson twp, E. P.	Henry Keebe.
" W. P.	Frank Bowersox.
Gregg twp, S. P.	Hiram Grove.
" N. P.	Josiah C. Rossman.
Haines tw. E. P.	William E. Keen.
" W. P.	George W. Keister.
Half Moon twp	William T. Bailey.
Harris twp	Frank E. Wetland.
Howard twp	John Glenn.
Huston twp	William Irwin.
Liberty twp	William H. Gardner.
Marion twp	John Ishler.
Miles twp	A. N. Corman.
Patton twp	J. C. Ekley.
Penn twp	Wm. H. Kreamer.
Potter twp, N. P.	F. A. Foreman.
" S. P.	W. W. Royer.
Rush twp, S. P.	Jacob M. Clarr.
" N. P.	John R. Howe.
Snow Shoe, W. P.	Andrew J. Lucas.
" E. P.	James Redding.
Spring twp	William Woods.
Taylor twp	Wm Cunderwood.
Walker twp	John H. Beck.
Worth twp	G. J. Woodring.
Union twp	Charles McGarvey.

H. Y. STITZER, Secretary. JAMES A. McCLAIN, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,
J. ROSS THOMPSON.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
B. J. McGRANN.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
JOHN GROVE, of Gregg township.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOHN NOLL, of Bellefonte.

FOR TREASURER,
JAMES KIMPORT, of Harris township.

FOR REGISTER,
JOHN A. RUPP, of College township.

FOR RECORDER,
W. GALER MORRISON, of Worth twp.

FOR COMMISSIONERS,
A. J. GRIEST, of Unionville.
M. S. FIEDLER, of Haines township.

FOR AUDITORS,
F. F. JAMISON, Gregg township.
H. A. McKEE, Spring township.

EVERY true Democrat wants to see Cleveland renominated. Why? Because he proves himself a powerful leader of his party, and a man whose broad and comprehensive statesmanship put the administration on a firmer footing than it has been for the past ten or fifteen years.

◆

THERE is not the slightest doubt that the Democrats of Centre county will elect their nominee for Sheriff, Mr. John Noll, by a large majority. Mr. Noll will make a first-class officer. He is not only well qualified for the position but he has a cheerful and friendly disposition which takes well with everybody. Vote for NOLL.

◆

NOBODY will dispute the fact that James Kimport, the democratic nominee for the office of county treasurer, stands very high as a man of most honorable principles and the strictest integrity. The voters of Centre county should endeavor to have just such men put in office and there will be no danger of [illegible] and neglect in the performance of the functions connected with the position. Vote for KIMPORT.

◆

IN less than two months the Democrats of Centre county will be called upon to show by their ballots whether or not by the stories about John A. Rupp's unfitness for the office of Register as published weekly by the Bellefonte Gazette, they are influenced to cut their regular nominee. We say none should hesitate to vote for Mr. Rupp on that score, because we feel convinced that he will see to it that the records of that office shall not suffer in the least in his hands but shall be kept as well as heretofore. Vote for RUPP.

◆

WHAT of the third term business that our republican contemporaries in Bellefonte make such an ado about. We don't see why Commissioner Griest, after having proved himself a faithful and conscientious officer during the last two terms, should not be elected to a third term. We are quite sure that they would not have objected if Gen. Grant would have been renominated and elected for a third term to the presidency of the United States. Griest will make as good a commissioner in the next three years as Grant would have made a President had he been elected for another term. There is but one thing that seems to make the difference with the republican county papers—Griest is a democrat. Vote for GRIEST.

◆

THE car stove question is being stirred up again and the following editorial from the Phila. *Sunday Times* gives it a good send-off for a begining:

As cold weather approaches the heating of railway cars again becomes, if not a burning question, one in which the traveling public will take a warm interest. The fatal disasters of last winter should certainly not be repeated, but that they will not be is not yet assured. The New York Central Railway appears to have made the most progress in the matter, under the stress of a law passed by the New York Legislature last winter imperatively prohibiting the stove. It has thirty cars already equipped with a simple and effective steam-heating apparatus, and the remainder of its cars are being fitted up with the same apparatus as rapidly as possible. It is claimed by the officers of the road that by next spring not a single car on the line will be heated with a stove. It is a misfortune that as much cannot be promised for all other roads.

◆

—D. S. K's new goods!

GLADSTONE, the "grand old man," as he is called in England, in his declination of the invitation to be present at the Constitutional centennial in Philadelphia, took occasion to pay a high compliment to this country in saying that the constitution of the United States was one of the most remarkable compositions that was ever framed by human mind. He also expressed his thanks for the stand this country has taken in regard to home rule in Ireland. He said he was only prevented from coming to the centennial on account of his health and very limited spare time. It may be said in the way of reciprocation that Americans earnestly hope that the coming fall elections in England may again place him at the head of her national affairs.

◆

REPORTS from St. Louis point to a repetition of the disgraceful conduct of which many members of the Grand Army Republic were guilty at the recent gathering at Wheeling, West Va. It is said that President Cleveland's friends in that city have determined to use his portrait as part of the decorations for the coming G. A. R. demonstration, and it is feared that the Grand Army will again show its deep partisan spirit by refusing to pass under such banners. Under the circumstances it could not be wondered at if St. Louis would sooner not have the festivities at all. The Democrats of the city feel naturally sore over the insults heaped upon the President by certain G. A. R. leaders, and which are the cause of his refusal to visit St. Louis, while the Republicans would rather avoid any further scandal, which they fear will injure their cause very materially. A renewal of the Wheeling scenes will certainly have serious consequences for the Grand Army Republic. It will distinctly show their identification with party politics and will display their disloyalty to the chief executive of the nation in a manner that cannot be overlooked by the people of the United States.

◆

Revolution Begun.

From the Phila. Sunday Times.

The madness of Tory policy in Ireland is illustrated not only by the murderous acts [illegible]

[illegible]

But these police murders in Ireland have a significance beyond even the attempt of a Tory administration to crush a people. These murders are, in fact, a war against the English democracy as well as the Irish. They are the last desperate efforts of a stern, stupid and unreformed aristocracy. What is the fate of the Irish democracy to-day is intended to be the fate of the English workingmen to-morrow. Such a policy cannot succeed. On the contrary, its effect must be to hasten the events it is intended to avert. If coercion in Ireland is persisted in as it has been begun it cannot fail to result in revolution, not only for Ireland, but for Great Britain.

◆

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1887.

In political circles at the Capital, the chief topic of public interest and discussion is still the tariff conference at Oak View, between the President, Secretary Fairchild, Mr. Carlisle, and other advisers, which has just been concluded, doubtless to the full satisfaction of the conferees, at least. That an Administration tariff measure, embodying a substantial reduction of the customs duties upon necessaries of life and a repeal of the tobacco tax, was agreed upon, I have not the least doubt, and further, I have reason to believe that the President will bring to bear all of his famous firmness and vigor in impressing his views upon the attention of Congress, as of vital importance to the future of both the country and the Democracy. The attitude of Mr. Randall and those of his way of thinking upon this question, is regarded with much interest and solicitude, but I believe there is no ground for alarm, for I think that the Ex-Speaker while differing with many other Democrats upon readjustment of the tariff, realizes the necessity of a reduction of taxation, and will agree to a fair compromise that in a large degree will accomplish the result so greatly desired, and to which the Democratic party so solemnly pledged itself in the platform of the Chicago Convention.

The foreign delegates to the Medical Congress after uniting with their American brethren in a visit to Mt. Vernon, said adieu and left for an excursion to Niagara Falls before turning their faces homeward to again brave the billows of the briny deep.

A memorable and important work in the religious world is the location of the great Catholic University in the city of Washington. The estimate of the cost and endowment of this great work is the immense sum of $8,000,000, of which sum $700,000 is already in hand. It is designed to upbuild here a grand univeristy that will favorably compare with the far-famed seats of learning of the old world.

On the 17th inst, the President and his wife, the Governor of the original thirteen States and other dignitaries will attend the celebration of the Constitutional Centennial at Philadelphia, and a great time is expected. It is hoped that the events of the day will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and that there will be no outburst of partisan feeling by thoughtless enthusiasts.

Such serious conflicts of opinion have arisen between the members of the Civil Service Commissioner over the question of the right of removal of clerks, that there is some talk of the resignation of the President, Mr. Edgerton, who holds that the appointing power has the authority to dismiss employes in the classified service absolutely, without asking questions, while his colleagues maintain that no removals should be made without specifying the cause—that this power is extremely limited. It is expected that the President will be finally called upon to settle the controversy.

◆

THE GAME LAWS.

As the fall hunting season opened on the first day of September, the following digest of the laws may be valuable information to all who love to chase.

No person shall kill or pursue any wild deer, save only between the 1st of October and the 1st of December of any year, under penalty of $50, nor have in his or her possession, or offer for sale any wild deer or fresh venison, except from October 1 to November 30, inclusive.

No person shall at any time kill any fawn when in its spotted coat, or have the fresh skin of such fawn in his possession under penalty of $50. Dogs pursuing deer or fawn may be killed by any person, and the owner of such dog shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars for each deer killed by such dog, except in Centre, Clinton, Fayette, Lycoming, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Union and Wyoming counties.

LIGHT GAME.

No person shall kill, or have in possession after being killed, any gray, black or fox squirrel between January 1 and September 1—penalty, $5 for each squirrel; hare or rabbit, between January 1 and November 1—penalty, $5 for each rabbit; wild turkey between January 1 and October 15—penalty, $10 for each turkey; upland or grass plover, between January 1 and July 15—penalty, $10 for each plover; woodcock, between January 1 and July 4—penalty, $10 for each woodcock; quail or partridge, between January 1 and October 15—penalty, $10 for each quail; ruffed grouse or pheasant, between January 1 and October 1—penalty, $10 for each pheasant.

No person shall at any time kill or take any wild turkey, grouse or pheasant, quail or partridge, or woodcock, by means of any blind, torchlight, trap, snare, net, or or device whatever, under penalty of $10 for each bird.

BIRDS.

It is illegal to kill, trap or expose for sale or have in possession after being killed any night hawk, whipporwill, thrush, lark, finch, martin, swallow, woodpecker, flicker, robin, oriole, red bird, cedar bird, blue bird, tanager, or any insectivorous bird, under penalty of $5 for each bird.

No person shall rob or destroy the eggs or nests of any wild bird whatsoever (only excepting predatory birds such as are destructive of game or insectivorous birds) under penalty of $10.

No person shall catch, kill or disturb [illegible] grounds [illegible]

[illegible]

LIST OF JURORS.—[illegible]

[illegible]

TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

Wm Thompson, Jr., merchant, College twp
Job W Phillips, farmer, Curtin twp
Johnston Long, laborer, Howard
W W Hall, agent, [illegible]
C L Stambacher, farmer, Miles
Samuel Dixon, farmer, Snow Shoe
John Ashcroft, coal dealer, Philipsburg
Frank Swab, farmer, Potter twp
Joseph Fetzer, laborer, Liberty
George Dale, farmer, College
John C Stover, farmer, Haines
D B Kurtz, gentleman, Gregg
D M Wetzel, laborer, Ferguson
Francis Long, farmer, Union
Taylor Gunsallus, laborer, Snow Shoe
Frank H Holt, wagonmaker, Snow Shoe
George R Boak, laborer, Burnside twp
Jacob Kimport, farmer, Harris
A R Alexander, farmer, Potter
Jacob H Fishburn, farmer, College
T B Ryder, gentleman, Milesburg
Emanuel Zettle, shoemaker, Gregg
Norman Calhoun, farmer, Union
John A Mull, manufacturer, Rush
W W Bible, farmer, Potter
F Schaefer, saddler, Bellefonte
John B Bitner, farmer, Potter
Peter Kerr, farmer, Ferguson twp
Jonathan Hess, merchant, Ferguson twp
Isaac Thomas, gentleman, Bellefonte
Adam Decker, farmer, Walker twp
Uriah Stover, farmer, Spring twp
John C Craig, gentleman, Huston

Miscellaneous News.

Refused to Make Most a Citizen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The clerk of the naturalization bureau of the court of common pleas to-day declined to administer the oath of allegiance to Johann Most, who made application to citizenship.

Here's Another Standard Scheme.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—A committee of conference of the Standard and the independent oil producers is being held here to consider the advisability of shutting down all the oil wells in the country for the purpose of restricting the production. The conference is held with closed doors.

Evangelist Sam Jones to Make Washington His Home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—It is rumored that the famous Sam Jones, the evangelist, will shortly take up his permanent residence in Washington. He left here yesterday for Boston where he is to fill the last of his camp meeting engagements.

Jacob Sharp Very Sick.

NEW YORK, September 10.—Jacob Sharp was troubled last night with very severe pains about the heart. At his request a physician was summoned. The old man slept little during the night and moaned incessantly. Dr. Loomis called in the afternoon and found the old man very sick.

While Taking the Gun Out of the Wagon.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—William H. Oles, aged 20, and George Pinney, were going hunting in Montery early this morning. In taking the shotgun from their wagon both barrels discharged, blowing off Oles' head and Pinney's right arm.

Scarcity of Freight Cars.

PITTSBURG, September 10.—The freight car famine is still increasing notwithstanding the efforts of the railroads, to meet the requisitions for cars. An official of the Pennsylvania Company stated this afternoon that cars were being emptied and reloaded as quickly as possible, and that men were kept at work day and night for this purpose, but the scarcity of cars still show no improvement.

The Pennsylvania Machine Shops and Round House at Lewistown Destroyed by Fire.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Pennsylvania railroad's new round house, machine shops, five locomotives and six tanks at the junction near this place, were destroyed early this morning by fire, supposed to be incendiary. Favorable winds and the application of salt saved Boyd & Stickney's extensive stock of coal and the chutes. The loss is estimated at $85,000.

California's Governor Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Governor Washington Bartlett died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The governor had been in a critical condition for a month, and his death has been expected every day during the past two weeks. His death resulted from a chronic affection of the kidneys. He was elected governor on the democratic ticket in November 1886. He will be succeeded in the office by Lieutenant Governor R. W. Waterman, who was elected at the same time on the republican ticket.

Four Days in a Freight Car.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—When the door of a freight car belonging to the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad was opened in this city yesterday a young man fell fainting upon the platform. The man after a time explained that he had been in the car four days without food or drink. He said his name was Emil German and that he lived at Jamestown, N. Y. He had gone to Buffalo on a spree with several friends, and when he sobered up he found himself whirling along at a rapid rate, locked up in a freight car.

Fatal Results of a Riot at a Meeting in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—At Mitchelstown to-day a conflict occurred at a meeting which was held at Market square. The police were attempting to protect the government stenographer when the fight took place, and the crowd repulsed the police, sixty in number, several of whom were struck with sticks and stones and seriously injured. The police obtained reinforcements and returned to the rescue. They fired six times and two men were instantly killed, and several other persons were wounded. The rioters dispersed, but they threaten to regather.

The Chinese Envoys in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Wharton Barker, who is at the head of the syndicate which is trying to establish telephone lines and a banking system in China, said that several of the Chinese envoys are now in the city and the rest will arrive in the course of several days. Little more will be done during centennial week, but work will be begun the week following. The gentlemen will occupy a house on Mr. Barker's property at Jenkintown, and from a month to six weeks will be required to complete the negotiations, the business to be transacted being of such magnitude that it cannot be done in less time.

Strike of Coal Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 11.—About 7,000 miners, members of the miners' and laborers' amalgamated association, and employed in the Lehigh region, between Mauch Chunk and Tamaqua, went on a strike yesterday. The strikers are all employed by individual operators. They, in common with the miners employed by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, demanded an increase of wages averaging about 12 per cent. to take effect Sept. 10. The officers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad asked that the matter be arbitrated, which was agreed to, but the individual operators refused to make any concessions, hence the strike.

An Escaped Murderer Recaptured.

HONESDALE, Pa., Sept. 12.—James P. McCabe, the convicted murderer who escaped from Honesdale jail on May 18, was captured in a barn in Preston township, near the scene of the murder, by Deputy Sheriffs Clark and Newland and two citizens. He is in jail here.

Indians Coming to the Big Show.

CARLISLE, September 10.—Five floats from the Indian school for the Centennial parade left this morning. They are in charge of Indian drivers and will proceed to Philadelphia by road four horses being attached to each float. They were too large to be taken by rail. The Indian children will follow in a few days. In the procession they will represent Penn's treaty. An lodge, a printing office and an Indian school and blacksmiths, carpenters, harness-makers and other trades taught them at the school.

She Will Repent When too Late.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12.—Miss Mary Tucker, a girl of 19, daughter of John S. Tucker, former state representative and wealthy citizen of Essex, has married John W. Hanchett, a colored coachman in her father's employ, and disappeared with him. Miss Tucker was allowed as much liberty as any girl moving in society, but her parents never dreamed of her intimacy with Hanchett. Hanchett persuaded her to color herself with a liquid prepared by himself and which made her look like a negress. The village minister performed the ceremony and the couple then fled. They are being pursued by the girl's father and some of his friends. Mr. Tucker threatens to shoot Hanchett on sight.

Two More of the Victims Reported to be Dying From Their Wounds.

MITCHELSTOWN, September 11.—The town has been quiet to-day. The victims of the fight on Friday will be given a public funeral on Monday, which will be made the occasion of a great demonstration. The man Shinnick and the boy Casey are dying from the effects of the wounds they received on Friday.

Casey's ante-mortem disposition has been taken. He states that he was standing near Shinnick at one corner of the square, when Head Constable O'Sullivan came to the window of the barracks and fired at him. Four witnesses confirm this statement. The Nationalists say that they have evidence to establish the identity of the policeman who shot Riordan.

Severe Storms in Arizona Territory.

TUCSON, A. T., Sept. 10.—The storms of Thursday and Friday were the most severe ever known in this section. Five miles of the Southern Pacific track between this point and Benson was washed away. Two large bridges were destroyed. The telegraph wires are down, and in some places are imbedded ten feet in the sand. The steel rails are carried a quarter of a mile from the river, and are scattered for miles down the stream. The Southern Pacific trains are being run over the Atlantic and Pacific road. Washouts are also reported all along the line from Tucson to Yuma. From parties in from the San Pedro and [illegible] it is learned that the flood is the worst ever known in Arizona, and many old land marks have been washed away and fields of grain swept over. Southern Pacific officials say that traffic on the road cannot be resumed for a week.

BLAINE NOT A CANDIDATE.

So He Tells His Banker Host at Frankfort.

[illegible], Sept. 9.—Mr. Blaine has found the Hebrew bankers of Frankfort very hospitable already. He has been their guest at the opera and was the recipient of an informal ovation, if the word may be used, at Mr. Seligman's mansion. The Frankfort bankers have innumerable wealthy connections in the United States. They wield a political as well as a financial power the world over. Seligman's brothers and relatives are princes among the money making people of Vienna, Paris, Brussels, London, New York, and New Mexico. Mr. Blaine's credit correspondence will be through their European branches.

When he presented his letter to Mr. Seligman the wary banker recognized him and proceeded to make a stir. He assured Mr. Blaine of his high regard, and then escorted him through the various banking institutions of the city introducing him as "the coming president of the United States." As Mr. Seligman recounts the experience, Mr. Blaine presently objected to this and assured him smilingly that he was not a candidate.

"But brother tells me," persisted Seligman, "that you are sure to be elected."

"I have no idea of allowing my name to be used," said Mr. Blaine; "I am not seeking the presidency, nor would I take it as a gift."

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet, you see he was about dead, and I guess he would of died before Spring, if I would not of got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him $100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him $100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now, don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.—*American*, Toledo, O.

—An important element of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar headline "100 Doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday, by Bartges & Son, Coburn, Pa.

Red Wheat, new	77
" old	80
White "	77
Corn	45
Rye	45
Oats, new	25
" old	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour, Roller	1.30
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Land Salt, per ton	7.87
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	45
Barley	55
Tymothyseed	1.50
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	4.00-4.50
Butter	16
Hams	14
Sides	6
Veal	
Pork	4
Beef	5
Eggs	12
Potatoes	40
Lard	8

COAL MARKET.

Nut coal	$6.00
Small stove	5.00
Large "	5.00
Egg coal	4.75
Pea coal	3.00
Woodlan coal	3.75
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Garey, late of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Time and place for settlement, forenoon of September 3rd, 1887, at the late residence of decedent.

DAVID GEARY,
Executor.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. 36-44

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

WEAKNESS, &c., and all disorders brought on by indiscretions, excesses or overwork of the Brain and Nervous System, speedily and radically cured by WINCHESTER'S SPECIFIC PILL [illegible]

WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists, [illegible] William St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED for the New Book

SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA

[illegible]

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY.

[illegible]

THE SUCCESSFUL REMEDY

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM

[illegible]

CatarrH

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Price 50 Cents.

Will Do More to Cure CATARRH Than any [illegible]

Any Other Way

HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts.

ELY BROTHERS,
Office: 235 Greenwich St., New York City.

KASKINE
(THE NEW QUININE.)

Rebecca emerging from Darkness.

GIVES
Good Appetite,
New Strength,
Quiet Nerves,
Happy Days,
Sweet Sleep.

A POWERFUL TONIC that the most delicate stomach will bear.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine.

Rev. Wm. Lucas, Rector Grace Church, Ravenna, O. writes: "I cordially endorse Kaskine as being just what you claim, an excellent substitute for quinine, with none of its bad effects. Mrs. Lucas had a serious form of malaria, and was confined to her bed for months. Kaskine had her up and around in a few days, and in a short time cured her."

Living in the malaria districts of Maryland I became a victim of worst forms of malarial fever. I drugged myself with quinine and other remedies with out avail. I was greatly reduced when I heard of Kaskine. Its curative powers were a medical revelation to me. It cured me and I have not had a return of the troubles. (Prof.) J. D. Hird, B. A., Asst. Chemist, Maryland Agricultural College.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by or sent by mail on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

Health and Strength Regained

Knowledge is Power: Read!

KNOW THYSELF!
HEAL THYSELF!

The above cut represents the obverse and reverse sides of the GOLD and JEWELLED MEDAL presented to Dr. W. H. Parker by the NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, in recognition of his masterly Medical Treatise, entitled the SCIENCE OF LIFE OR SELF PRESERVATION, which treats upon Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Exhausted Vitality, and the ten thousand ills that flesh is heir to, whether arising from Errors of Youth, Imprudence, Over Taxation, Excesses, Accidental or Constitutional Predisposition. It is an invaluable treatise for the Young, the Middle-Aged, and even the Old, whether in health or disease. No other work equal to it has ever been published. It has been highly praised by the newspaper press throughout the country, and even in England. Three hundred pages, substantially bound, embossed muslin, full gilt. Contains 125 extraordinary prescriptions for prevailing diseases, either one of which is worth five times the price of the book, while some of them are absolutely invaluable, and should be in the hands of everybody. Guaranteed the best work upon the above named subjects, or the money returned in every instance. PRICE ONLY ONE DOLLAR, by mail postpaid, and concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative pamphlet, prospectus, free, if you send now. Cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address DR. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 BULFINCH ST., BOSTON, MASS., who is the CHIEF CONSULTING PHYSICIAN of the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, and may be confidentially consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience.

BEST ENGLISH TWIST BARRELS, $35

THE ITHACA GUN DAMASCUS STEEL BARRELS, $50 to $200.

MOST DURABLE AND BEST SHOOTING GUN MADE.

Strong, simple, well balanced. All have Top Lever, Low Hammers, Rebounding Locks, Interchangeable Parts, Extension Rib, Self-Fastening Compensating Fore End, Rubber Butt Plate.

Close Hard Shooting Guns at Long Range a Specialty.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

ITHACA GUN CO., - - - - ITHACA, N. Y.

WATCH THIS

space next week. It will contain a full announcement of the large stock of goods I am buying this week and which will be shelved in my store on Main street next week.

D. S. KAUFFMAN.

HARNESS & COLLARS

WHIPS & FLYNETTS,

anything in that line to be had at my shop, AT THE TOLLGATE, NORTH OF

MILLHEIM, PA.

Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

LOWEST RATES.

☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.

HORSE COLLARS,

especially adapted for farmers' use and all ordinary team work. A STAPLE ARTICLE, at prices to suit all purses.

A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.

J. H. WOOMER.

MONEY made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps. Send for Price List of Outfits to J. F. W. Dorman, 217 East German Street, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

MUSSER HOUSE,

Cor. Main & North St.,

MILLHEIM, - - - PENNA.

W. S. MUSSER, Prop'r.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

Good Sample Rooms.

☞ *Fine and comfortable Bus running to and from all trains.*

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.

Fine Single and Double Teams always in readiness for the use of guests.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. [illegible]

HINDERCORNS.

The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never fails to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., 14 Barclay St., N. Y.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Local Paragraphs.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—Try us for fine job printing.

—Look out for D. S. K's new goods next week.

—Granulated Sugar 7 cts. at Gheen & Spigelmyer's

—Israel, and his monstrous clothing trunks, from New York, were seen in town last week.

—Hold back with your purchases until next week when D. S. K's new goods will be on hand.

—The wet and disagreeable weather on Sunday kept many people from attending church services.

—Mr. Harry Clapp broke ground for the new house which he expects to build on Penn street this fall.

—Mrs. Jas. D. Lose, who had been to Booneville on a visit to her mother for the past few weeks, is home again.

—Economy and strength are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true.

—We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a copy of the Pennsylvania laws of 1887, sent by Hon. J. A. Woodward.

AT GHEEN & SPIGELMYER'S—Carpets, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Wraps, Dress Goods, also Hum and Roller Flour. 36-4t

—James Emerick, of Wolfe's store, and one of Miles township's best school teachers, spent several days in town with acquaintances.

—Charles Kreamer and wife of Aaronsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the lady's parents, Jesse Kreamer's, on Water street.

—Among the many distinguished persons we noticed at the Veteran picnic near Coburn last Saturday was Maj. Harry Forster, of Harrisburg.

—One more week will finish Miss McElroy's term of summer school in Millheim. The winter term of our public schools commences Monday, Oct. 3d.

—The patronage of the *Flying Horse* concern at the Veteran picnic was a caution, and there was no end to the demand for dimes and nickels by the small folks.

—Please bear in mind that the JOURNAL office turns out the handsomest sale posters in the valley and at as low prices as any office in the county. Send or bring in your orders.

—Mr. Henry W. Kreamer, one of Centre Hall's successful merchants, was in town on Monday and grasped the hands of his many friends, among them the JOURNAL scribe.

—D. S. Kauffman is at Philadelphia this week to purchase his large stock of fall and winter goods. And as it happens to be Constitutional Centennial week he will take all that in too.

—Our merchants are now beginning to lay in their fall and winter goods, and the wise ones have their advertisements planted in the JOURNAL, to let the world know all about their stock.

—The schoolboard of this borough have notices posted up that they will receive sealed proposals for furnishing coal for the three town schools up to next Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Sept. 19th.

—The Lewisburg *Journal* came out last week as a four-page paper, having abandoned the cumbersome eight-page style. The change makes a decided improvement in the appearance of that journal.

—It is supposed that the "Merry Go Round" man on the picnic grounds last Saturday cleared about $200 with his Flying Horses. Small and large, young and old, seemed to enjoy the sport hugely.

—At the regular meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society in the Lutheran church last Monday evening, Mrs. A. J. Harter and Miss Clara Reifsnyder were elected delegates to the convention at New Berlin.

—John Heller and family, of Logansville, Clinton county and Kline Williams and wife, of Williamsport were guests at Irvin William's house on Sunday. Both families are relatives of our neighbor Williams.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address

G. W. SWARTZ, Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

—J. F. Harter and J. H. B. Hartman boarded the morning train on Tuesday with their charge John Clark and headed for Philadelphia. They will be gone [illegible] this week and witness the many sights which the Constitutional Centennial will afford.

—Milton E. Bollinger, a young gentleman from Aaronsburg, who several years ago emigrated to the west, informs us by card that he changed his place of residence from Rock Grove to Rock City, Ill., and orders his paper sent to the latter place.

NOTICE.—The undersigned give notice that they have disposed of their grain business at Coburn, and give notice to all parties that are indebted to them to settle their accounts by the first of Oct. The books are in the hands of Andrew Campbell. WHITMER & LINCOLN.

—Some personal property, including one horse and one cow and farm implements, belonging to the estate of Levi Burd, late of Haines township, will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, October 1st, 1887, by Mrs. Catherine Burd, executrix. See bills for particulars.

—The Lewisburg *Saturday News* of last week says that as Fred. Sturgis, a young gentleman who is also well known in Millheim, was riding along in a milk wagon, he lost his balance in looking over a fence at some girls and fell out, spraining his ankle just above the knee.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—D. S. K's new goods will be coming in next week.

—Just see what awful exertion the man at the tellephone uses to herald the news of J. H. Musser & Son's unequalled stock of shoes throughout Penns and Brush Valleys. But then his lungs are good enough for at least the next three months and you shall hear more from him.

—Since the Millheim schoolboard at its last meeting left the matter of an additional school just where it is, the question arises in our mind why it is that Millheim would rather be in the old rut for another year, than keep abreast with the times and the requirements which a constantly increasing population naturally brings along with it?

—D. S. K's new goods!

—We noticed on Saturday that the foundation walls of the new Lutheran church at Coburn are nearly finished and more, we noticed that John Kerstetter, the skillful mason from Sugar Valley, has made a fine job of that part of the structure. The large sandstone are dressed and laid up with uniform regularity, a fine specimen of symmetry and substantialness.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—Barber Hicks has sold out his shaving utensils to Geo. L. Springer, who now has the trade all to himself. Mr. Hicks contemplates starting a restaurant in connection with his billiard and pool room, where all the delicacies of the season, such as shell oysters, lobsters, &c. will be served in the most tempting manner. For a well-prepared lunch call on Hicks.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—Prof. Harry Krape, of Salona, stayed in town several days attending to several engagements at piano tuning. Mr. Krape is making lots of friends in this place, not only as a thorough musician but as an agreeable and unassuming gentleman. He was pressed into service at the M. E. Sunday school last Sunday, where he presided at the organ in his usual masterly style.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—C. A. Sturgis, Lewisburg's wide-awake jeweler, was in town over Sunday with his little daughter Bessie and while here made his headquarters at A. Walter's residence. Charley tells us that he will have an attractive exhibit of his line of goods on the ground during the Union County Agricultural Fair, and he invites all his friends who may be going down from this section to call around at his stand.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—Geo. E. Limbert writes us from Lancaster, where he entered Franklin & Marshall College on the first of this month, that the seminary is attended by some forty students, the largest number since the founding of the college. George is one of the twenty-five members of the Sophomore class, and is delighted with the college as well as with the city. He closes his letter by ordering the JOURNAL to his address, as the best means of finding out the news from his native county.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—J. J. Gramley, of Miles township, called at this office on Monday and informed us that he has discovered as noxious a weed in some of his fields as the canada thistle is. It is called the "wild carrot" or "wild daisy" and seems to have been mixed with some cloverseed which had been shipped to Coburn from the east and which was bought in considerable quantities last spring. When in bloom the weed has a white flower, about the size of a silver dollar. He wishes to call the attention of other farmers to this weed, which may easily be pulled out during wet weather.

—D. S. K's new goods!

RELIC HUNTERS.—Last week's *Clinton Democrat* says that C. F. Keller, chief engineer, drove over to the scene of the Culvey murder Sunday, and secured the shoes that Isaiah Culvey had on when murdered. Some relic seekers had cut off pieces of leather and the straps from the shoes. There were about one hundred rigs there from various places, and ten cents a head was charged for all who crossed the bars toward the place where the murder was committed. Pieces have been chipped off the door-facing of the house where the bloody hand mark as seen. Every thing that can be turned or twisted into a relic of the murder in any shape is being picked up and carried away.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather on Sunday and Monday night the lectures of Geo. A. Hilton, the temperance advocate, from Washington, D. C., in the Methodist church were attended by fair audiences and by all reports his discourses were highly appreciated. On Sunday afternoon there was a children's meeting in the basement of the M. E. church, when Mr. Hilton entertained the little and big children with an address, based upon the scriptural passage which relates the destruction of all the idols in Judah by Josiah who began to reign when but eight years old. He referred to the many idols existing at this age and pointed out as chief among them "Rum," and its terrible work.

—D. S. K's new goods!

—R. A. Cassidy, of Canton, Ohio, was one of the callers at this office on Monday forenoon. Mr. Cassidy is the senior partner in the *Keystone Gazette*, of Bellefonte, and is a practical and experienced printer. He owns and conducts an extensive job printing establishment in Canton and at intervals pays visits to old Centre county. On this trip he took in the Veteran's picnic at Coburn and, being a veteran himself, took an active part in the exercises. He showed that he can do one thing well, and that is, make a soldier's speech. His felicitous remarks were received with the greatest attention and applause by all his comrades as well as by the audience in general. He spent Sunday and Monday in Millheim, where he has a host of friends who are always happy to meet him.

—The schools of Millheim Boro' will open on Monday, Oct. 3d.

—The Allegheny conference of the U. B. church will meet at Orbisona, Huntingdon Co., on the 22nd of this month.

—Do you know? Just as sure as you will see the shoes at Musser's shoe store just so sure you will buy your shoes there.

—W. T. Auman started for Lancaster yesterday morning to resume his studies for the ministry in Franklin & Marshall College.

—William I. Curtin, son of Roland and Eliza Curtin, of Bellefonte, died at Philipsburg on Tuesday morning. He was 35 years old.

—Miss Miller and Miss Minnie Eckenroth, of Pleasant Gap, were in town on a visit to relatives. They were the guests of Ab. and Wm. Miller's on Main street.

—Mr. Spigelmyer is now in New York buying New Goods for G. & S. Look out for the largest and cheapest stock of goods ever brought to Millheim.

—The entertainment of W. T. Auman's school on last Friday evening was witnessed by a crowded house and was pronounced very good by those who were in the audience.

—$3.50 did it. Sold a lot of Men's Kangaroo shoes in a very few days, that you have often given a dollar more for. And we shall sell them after this for $3.25. J. H. MUSSER & SON.

—The Millinery Department in Gheen & Spigelmyer's China Room is now ready for inspection. Come and see the New Hats. They are here, of latest styles, and very cheap.

—Keep your eye on the telephone man. He's no fool, but a man of true appreciation, and, like all honest men, he cannot hide his feelings, when he finds out about the unprecedentedly low prices of the shoes at Musser's Shoe Store.

FRESH MEAT ALL THE TIME.—At Getting & Kreamer's meat market on Main street they have constantly a nice supply of dressed beef and pork. Also fresh sausages. For tender steaks and good roasts call at the Millheim Meat Market.

ANOTHER HEARD FROM.—Our townsman, Daniel Hoy suddenly stepped up to our table yesterday afternoon and uncovered a basket of the loveliest peaches, saying these were for *der Drucker*. Of we appreciate this kindness and return our thanks.

ILLINOIS HORSES.—The public sale of a fine drove of Illinois horses, which was shipped here last Monday, will take place at H. G. Shafer's hotel on Main street, next Saturday, Sept. 17th. Parties wishing to purchase extra fine stock will do well to attend this sale.

—Our shoes are too good to give away, and you can positively not get a pair for nothing at our store. But if you will call and see them we know we can make very satisfactory arrangements with you, and you will take a few pairs along at least to try.

J. H. MUSSER & SON.

—There will be preaching in the U. B. church of this place next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. Wortman will deliver his farewell sermon and give words of parting to his people. Free seats and a hearty welcome will be given to all who may choose to attend.

—A. Walter and wife, of this place, and C. A. Sturgis, of Lewisburg, were over to Culby's gap last Sunday to view the premises where the horrible murder of the Culbys occurred several weeks ago. They had an interesting interview with old Culby, the father of the murdered couple, who, as far as he could, explained the detailed circumstances connected with the affair.

FRESH CIDER.—The undersigned is prepared to manufacture cider at a moment's notice by an improved process and by hydraulic power at his saw mill at Woodward. The press is conceded by all as the best in the market and will do satisfactory and quick work in all cases. The public are invited to bring their apples, in quantities from 5 to 500 bushels, and they will be accommodated in the best manner.

33-4t J. C. MOTZ.

—In view of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Lutheran church at Coburn on next Sunday Rev. M. L. Deitzler is necessitated to postpone his regular appointments at Aaronsburg and St. Paul's church on that day. The time for the corner-stone services was fixed after these appointments had been made. This will explain the necessity of recalling them. Notice of the next regular services will be given through the JOURNAL.

—Last Saturday morning the new engine of the Millheim Knitting Mills was tried for the first time by John Kerstetter, who is also a practical engineer and seems to understand all about an engine and boiler. About in the middle of the forenoon the steam whistle sent forth its shrill sound, announcing that everything is O.K. The factory is now ready for business and the Messrs. Crawford will begin to manufacture stockings this week with about 50 machines.

—I HAD KIDNEY DISORDER and say for the good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me. Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. I had Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Kidneys. I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and am now well.—E. D. Parsons, Rochester, N. Y. Price $1. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for a book on Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. Mention this paper. 34-4t

CENTRE COUNTY DAY.—Brush up your good suits and get ready to go to the Lewisburg Fair next week. They have fixed Friday as Centre county day and a special train will be run as far as Rising Springs leaving the Fair grounds at 5:45 p. m. that day. On Saturday the afternoon train will be held at the Fair ground until 2:10 p. m. In this way all can see the big trot and still return home. Sober shoots on Centre county day and $250 will be trotted for. Fare for round trip from Coburn $1.[illegible], from Rising Springs $1.[illegible], from Centre Hall $1.[illegible]. It promises to be a big show and all should see it who can. They expect a great crowd on Centre county day.

TRAMPS MUST WORK.—The following act, passed by the last Legislature, is now in full force and if enforced by the borough authorities will in all probability have the much desired effect on the tramp nuisance: "That when any person shall have been arrested by authority of the burgess, alderman, or justice of the peace in any borough of this Commonwealth, charged with the violation of any [illegible] or [illegible], or with being a vagrant or tramp, and having refused to pay the fine imposed for such offense, the said burgess, alderman or justice of the peace of said borough shall have authority to commit such person or persons to the lockup or station house in said borough, for a term not exceeding five days, or compel such persons to work upon the public works or streets of said borough, for a period of time not exceeding one day for each one dollar of fine as aforesaid imposed."

—Gheen & Spigelmyer have bought the entire stock of goods of a woolen factory and will sell them for less than cost to manufacturers. Call and look at them.

—All forenoon on Tuesday a very heavy and continuous rain fell, and the remainder of the day was cloudy and damp. Yesterday morning the sky began to get clear and the indications now are for fair weather during the balance of the week. Unfavorable weather would be a bad disappointment for the Philadelphians and the Centre county grangers, as well as the thousands of people who are in attendance at the centennial and the picnic on Nittany mountain.

NEW GRAIN FIRM.—The undersigned wishes to notify the public that he has taken sole charge of the grain house, formerly owned by Whitmer & Lincoln, and will conduct the same in the most business like manner. I will pay the highest market prices for all kinds of grain and intend keeping all kinds of coal on hand which will be sold at reasonable prices. I expect to deal fair and square and treat all alike. Thanking the patrons of the old firm I hope they will continue to deal with me under the new proprietorship, while I invite all others for a share of their patronage. Respectfully,

Coburn, Pa. A. J. CAMPBELL, Agt.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.—The corner-stone of the new Lutheran church at Coburn will be laid on next Sabbath morning, the 18th inst. Services will be held in the open air on the grounds. The ground floor of the new church will be suitably prepared for such services. Ample arrangements will be made that, as far as possible, all may be provided with comfortable seats. Services to begin at 10 o'clock, sharp. Rev. S. G. Shannon, pastor of the Lutheran church at Sunbury formerly a resident of this part of our county, will preach the sermon.

A cordial invitation to attend is here extended to all pastors and the people of sister denominations, as well as to the community in general. Should the weather be unfavorable for out-door services the congregation will proceed to the church building of the Evangelical Association.

M. L. DEITZLER, Pastor.

JOHN J. GROVE THE VICTIM OF A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.—The following are the contents of a letter, dated at Larned, Kansas, and sent to this office by A. J. Grove, the brother of the unfortunate subject. "Early this morning, August 23d, the report was brought to this city by parties who came in from the northwest that the lifeless body of a small boy was lying out on the prairie, about three miles northwest of here. Constable Edwards and Coroner Rhea immediately started in the direction indicated and about noon returned with the mangled remains of Johnny J. Grove, the son of Evaline C. and J. A. Grove, formerly of Centre Hall, Pa. Johnny had started on said morning from his home with a span of ponies which he was taking up to his brother, Al. Grove, to pasture. He was riding the one pony and leading the other with the halter strap, and the supposition is that the boy tied the strap to his arm. Near to the spot where his body was found, it is supposed that one of the ponies became frightened and the boy being unable to disentangle himself was thrown to the ground and dragged for six or eight rods, being kicked and tramped upon until life was extinct. When found the boy's scalp was torn almost completely from his head and his body was mutilated in a frightful manner. The remains were taken to the home of his parents on the corner of Broadway and Twelfth Street where an inquest was held, and were then interred in the Larned cemetery."

The friends of the sorrowing parents in this community were shocked to hear these sad news and a general feeling of sympathy and condolement for the afflicted parties prevails.

THE PICNIC OF THE VETERANS.—Between the hours of eight and ten o'clock on Saturday morning Millheim was made lively by the many people who passed through town en route for the picnic in Everett's grove. Although the sky looked very threatening in the morning the heavy clouds broke and old Sol showed his laughing face before the forenoon was half past. The band left town about 9 o'clock and drove past the grounds and direct to the station to await the arrival of the 11 o'clock train. The early train had already brought over two hundred passengers and when the special train arrived at half past eleven about 900 people got off and mingled with again as many who were ready to receive them. The Spring Mills and College bands were on the train and the Potter's Mills drum corps was on hand since early in the morning. The bands and veterans formed in line and at once marched to the grove, where another crowd of people were assembled. It is estimated that about 2500 people were in attendance. Col. Jas. P. Coburn was on the speaker's stand and welcomed the newcomers in his usual happy style. The hour for dinner was already past and the speaker cut his remarks very short and allowed the people to satisfy the inner man. After dinner the programme for the afternoon was framed and gone through with in the following order: Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer and of the Nominating Committee, read by Col. D. S. Keller. Music by the Spring Mills band, followed by a splendid address of comrade R. A. Cassidy, of Ohio. Mr. Cassidy is a fluent and entertaining speaker and at the end of his remarks received the hearty applause of his interested audience. Before leaving the floor he expressed his regret that Ex-Gov. Curtin was unable to be with the veterans on this occasion on account of ill health. Next was music by the College band and an address by Comrade Hamilton, of Lock Haven. Prof. [illegible], of State College and Col. D. S. Keller followed with some appropriate remarks, interspersed with music by the Millheim band. The afternoon having been [illegible] spent the bands and the veterans and their friends who had come on the special train went back to Coburn to return home. It was expected the train would leave about six o'clock but it was seven o'clock before the anxious crowd was taken away from Coburn. The weather was fine and people were in excellent spirits and all seemed to enjoy themselves in the most pleasant manner. It was a big day in every respect for the soldiers, for the people and for Coburn and will not soon be forgotten.

Local Correspondence.

COBURN.

The veterans' picnic brought quite a crowd into our village on Saturday last, about 1200 people getting off the train here.

The Lutheran festival was also a success, about $120 being realized. The ladies return thanks to all who assisted them and especially to those from a distance who so kindly helped to wait on the tables, &c.

On Sunday next at 10 o'clock, a. m., will be the corner-stone laying of the new church here. Rev. Deitzler will be assisted by Rev. Shannon, of Sunbury, and a large crowd is expected, should the weather be favorable.

The train on Tuesday morning was crowded with people on their way to Philadelphia. Twelve tickets were sold at this station and conductor Reamer informed us he had 60 passengers leaving for Philadelphia.

The freight train going west is nearly always from three to four hours late in arriving here, owing to the heavy freight traffic on the road.

Jos. Kleckner had 125 people for dinner on Saturday last.

We noticed three of our married men out masquerading one evening this week. All they wanted on yet was dresses and they would readily have passed for ladies. [Seems to us they must have had enough on without the dresses.—ED.]

Potatoes seem to be plenty from the number of loads being hauled to the depot. Eight or ten carloads were shipped in the last week, some going as far as Columbus, Ohio.

We have a new grain firm now who intend running things up to the times this winter, paying cash for grain and keeping the best of coal, salt, &c. Andy Campbell is a member of the new firm, who are successors to Whitmer & Lincoln. He will conduct the business as heretofore and give satisfaction to all. VANE.

GREENBRIAR.

The contract to move the Gentzel school house was given to John Kerstetter, of Millheim.

Mrs. J. Frank Turbett, of Williamsport, is visiting her many friends in this place.

Making cider is now all the go, as the weather is too unfavorable to do anything else.

Prof. N. B. Spangler spent a few days with friends in this place.

Mr. Sober, the famous shot, is going to give a sample of his shooting at the Union County Fair on Friday of Fair week. He always draws a large crowd whenever it is known that he will give an exhibition.

On last Sunday afternoon Joe Auman was taken violently sick with cholera morbus. He laid the blame on some pickled cabbage which he had been eating.

And still the Ripka timber tract is not sold. A few years ago the late Mr. Ripka was offered the large sum of $11,000 for 200 acres of the land, and now the highest bid for the whole tract is $8000. This is a valuable piece of timberland and it seems strange that it has not been sold before this.

Mr. A. A. Loss has again been engaged by the schoolboard to teach the Mountain school this winter.

Thomas Burd, who is in from the West, spent a few days at Mr. Joel Herb's last week.

Wert's steam thresher is at present doing good work at Daniel Gentzel's. ZITZKA.

AARONSBURG.

The potato crop is an unusually large one hereabouts instead of a medium crop as was previously stated by your correspondent.

Chas. Musser has finished his academic course at the Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and has gone to the Pennsylvania State College to take a course at that institution. His sister, Katie, has accompanied him with the same intentions.

Rev. Yearick lost his bay mare (Fanny,) on last Monday night. Her sickness was of but a few days' duration. Fanny was a very fine driving beast.

Postmaster Thos. Yearick and wife, and J. H. Musser went to Philadelphia last Tuesday morning to attend the State fair and the Constitutional celebrations. Mr. Yearick's will also visit their children, P. Gross and H. H. Yearick's, while in the city.

The following were visitors to our burg during the last week: Chas. Mensh, from Middleburg, Pa., visiting his parents, Lewis Mensh's; Elmer Beeber, of Clarkstown, Pa., at Chas. H. Stover's; Miss Lizzie Foster, of Harrisburg, Pa., at her grandparents, Em'l Ettinger's; Lewis Wetzel, of Bellefonte, at M. M. Musser's; James Lenker, of Lemont, at his parents, D. H. Lenker's; Prof. W. H. Kister, of Henry City, Ill., at his cousins, Geo. and Edward Kister's. He is a son of Jacob Kister, of Logansville, Pa., and is at present a member of the Illinois legislature, from Marshall county. ANOTHER.

SMITH TOWN.

The long wished for rain came and came with a vengeance.

Nearly all our folks were to the soldiers' reunion on Saturday and were well pleased. This week every other person is attending the Grangers' picnic.

Mr. Lyman Emerick and sister, of Nittany Hall, were here on a visit.

Morris Kimport is on the sick list.

Rev. W. T. Auman, accompanied by Robert Crawford, was seen in our burg this week.

Geo. Royer was home to visit his family and set things in running order again. He is putting up a church in Boalsburg.

Jacob Hollinger, of Hollidaysburg, was visiting friends and relatives in this place. He returned home on Tuesday, accompanied by his sister, Mary Smith, of this place. Wish them a pleasant journey. [illegible]

REBERSBURG.

John Zeller and wife, from Nittany Valley, visited friends in this neighborhood.

Thomas Walker is giving his residence a general overhauling. He has the carpenters at work repairing the roof and building a new porch, while the painters are touching up the inside of the house.

Austin Boob received his new steam thresher and will give it a trial this week at Wm. Snyder's.

A great many of our people attended the veterans' picnic at last Saturday.

The rain of Sunday freshened up the grain, which already shows its tiny blades above ground.

In the item of last week's communication telling of the mischief caused by a mad ox, I should have said Cyprus Royer instead of Luther Royer.

[illegible] is the farmer's principal occupation at present. The [illegible] are not very full. [illegible]

CENTRE MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bower and son, of Bellefonte, paid a flying visit to Brush and Penns Valley and stopped over night at Centre Mills. They also took in the anniversary of the Reformed Missionary Society at Rebersburg.

Rev. DeLong, of Lewisburg, and Rev. Diety, of New Berlin, who assisted Rev. Dotterer in his harvest services, were sumptuously regaled at J. K. Moyer's dinner table on last Sunday.

Miss Eva Moyer has returned to Palatinate College where she expects to remain another year.

Henry Gilbert is winding up his last week of this term's school at Rebersburg, under the tutorship of C. M. Gramley. Having had a good distance to go he could not complain of lack of exercise. ANONYMOUS.

SPRING MILLS.

It is our painful duty to record the sudden death of Mrs. Daniel Runkle, of this place, which occurred on Monday evening. During the afternoon she complained of not feeling well, but nothing serious was apprehended until evening when she had an attack of paralysis from which she never rallied. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, an affectionate wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. The whole community mourns for her and we all realize that we have lost a kind and useful resident. She was a devoted member of the Lutheran church, always striving to be at her place at the time of public worship, thus proving to the world that she had put her trust in Him who doeth all things well. She never feared death and when her time had come she passed away without a struggle. She had attained the age of sixty-seven years. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the whole community.

Mrs. Metzger, mother of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, who was here on a visit, died on last Tuesday morning. Her remains were taken to Lewisburg for interment.

Henry Pealer, of Wichita, Kansas, formerly of Nittany, this county, was visiting his brother Wm. Pealer, of this place, last week. He is engaged in the real estate business in the west and has accumulated a nice fortune since his sojourn in the land of the setting sun.

One day last week Mr. Cyrus Lose, of Farmers' Mills, hitched his horse, which was attached to a spring wagon, to a post near the depot. When the train passed by the horse took fright and tore loose and ran away at a frightful speed. The result was a smashed up wagon but no one was hurt. The horse was caught before it had reached Farmers' Mills.

Wm. Stover, Jr., is nursing a sprained ankle at present and all you need to do to get him in a bad humor is to ask him how he liked the bicycle.

Our school directors have again selected Prof. Hosterman to teach the graded school for the winter term. The selection is a good one and will no doubt give general satisfaction.

PROPER BIBLE WINE.—Alfred Speer, who has large vineyards near Passaic, N. J., is extensively engaged in preserving Unfermented Grape Juice from the Oporto Grapes and supplies it to many religious societies for Communion purposes. The following is from Dr. John Ellis, who has written several works on Bible wine: "The writer obtained from Mr. Speer a bottle of his Unfermented Wine and found it very pleasant and nutritious wine. A chemist put a portion of this wine into a retort and distilled and condensed about one third of the contents of the retort. The distilled had neither the smell nor the taste of alcohol, nor did chemical tests indicate any trace of alcohol."

PROF. LOISETTE'S MEMORY PLANS.—Prof. Loisette, the famous memory improver, has now returned from his lecturing tour during the heated term to his offices, No. 237 Fifth Avenue, where he will remain to attend to his correspondence pupils. During this his holiday, he has lectured to large classes at Watch Hill, Saratoga and elsewhere, winding up with three large classes at Chautauqua. We cannot imagine how a system of memory training could be more strongly endorsed than Prof. Loisette's has been by such men as Mr. Richard A. Proctor, Hon. W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, Doctors Brown and Minor, &c. If more could be added it has been afforded in the fact of the patronage of his system by 100 Columbia College law students, two classes of 200 each at Yale, 400 at Wellesley College, 400 at University of Pennsylvania, and three large classes at Chautauqua. In the face of these facts who can hesitate to apply to this Memory Specialist for needed memory improvement?

MARRIED.

On the 11th, inst., at the house of Jacob Eisenhuth in Millheim, by Rev. J. G. M. Swengel, Mr. William Deckart, of Huntingdon to Miss Emma G. Eisenhuth, of Millheim.

On the 13th inst., in Millheim, by the same, Mr. Geo. A. Zerby and Miss Catherine Lose, both of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa.

All the Year Round
THE
JOURNAL STORE

is open and ready for business. [illegible]

"All the Year Round"

a large assortment of
All kinds of School Supplies, Writing Paper,
Sunday School Supplies, Bibles,
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Goods. All kinds of Cards and Fancy
[illegible] articles [illegible] found in this store.
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No. 20 PENN STREET,
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HOOD'S
COMPOUND EXTRACT
SARSAPARILLA
TRADE MARK

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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HIGH GRADE, LOW PRICES.
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GRAPE WINES,
ALSO
UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.
Used in the principal Churches for Communion. Excellent for ladies and Weakly persons and the aged.

ADOPTED IN HOSPITALS AS THE BEST FOR INVALIDS.

Speer's Port Grape Wine!
FOUR YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice of the dead ripe Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards, and left hang until they shrink and become partly raisined before gathering. Its invaluable

Tonic And Strengthening Properties

are unsurpassed by any other Wine. Being produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuineness are guaranteed by the principal Hospitals and Boards of Health who have examined it. The youngest child and the weakest invalid use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various ailments that affect the weaker sex.

It is in every respect A WINE TO BE RELIED ON.

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Is the juice of the Oporto Grape, preserved in its natural fresh, sweet state as it runs from the press by fumigation, and electricity, thereby destroying the exciter of fermentation. It is perfectly pure, free from spirits and will keep in any climate.

Speer's (Socialite) Claret.

Is held in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Table Wine, specially suited for dinner use.

Speer's P. J. Sherry

Is a wine of a Superior Character and partakes of the rich qualities of the grape from which it is made.

Speer's P. J. Brandy.

IS A PURE distillation of the grape, and stands unrivaled in this Country for medicinal purposes.

It has a peculiar flavor, similar to that of the grapes from which it is distilled.

See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic N. J., is over the cork of each bottle.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS WHO KEEP FIRST CLASS WINES

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Exchange.

HULLO!
HULLO!

ALL THIS WAY FOR YOUR BOOTS & SHOES!

☞ *All this way I say! By your life they are going and you'll never have a chance at such a lot again.*

THE BIGGEST LOT AND THE BEST SELECTION

of Boots and Shoes, I swear, I ever saw for the money. I am not in a fit condition to speak (nearly exhausted) but will call out some cold facts that'll make your jaw bones ache next week.

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH

ABOUT THE LOW PRICES OF J. H. MUSSER & SON'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

My suspender buttons are about bursting off but I shall certainly give you full particulars of the whole thing next week.

MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

This Hot Weather
people are anxious to get the freshest and best
Groceries and Fruits
in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is
J. W. STOVER'S
GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.
where you will find the most complete line of
SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, RICE.
DRIED FRUIT, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS
Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Tomatoes.
Never follow but always lead with my line of
Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.
Full to overflowing, my department of
GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.
Last but not least is my assortment of
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

☞ All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

As I believe in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.

☞ Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken in exchange for goods.

Miscellaneous News.

Three Hundred Indians on the Warpath.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.—Latest reports from the seat of the Blackfoot troubles in the northwest territory indicate that about 300 warriors have donned their war paint, and serious trouble is anticipated.

Assistant Secretary Porter to Resign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Assistant Secretary Porter said that he will tender his resignation in a few days. He leaves the department of state with the best feeling for all of its officials and is only influenced to adopt this course by reason of Mrs. Porter's ill health and other reasons purely personal and private. He will return to his home in Tennessee upon the relinquishment of his office.

Distress Caused by Drought.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 8.—Great distress from drought is reported to exist in Frio county. The people in the rural districts have been reduced to poverty bordering on starvation. So pressing is the need for help that Farmers Alliance, of Frio, has issued an appeal asking that contributions of corn and breadstuff be sent to A. L. Curtis, at Pearsall, for distribution to the sufferers.

Hurt While Racing From Church.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. [illegible]—On Tuesday night, a [illegible] wagons filled with young people of Washington township, this county, [illegible] while on their way home from church, when one of the teams ran away and threw eleven persons out. The sons of Solomon Rice and Lake McKinney and the daughter of John Bea[illegible] had an arm broken, while a number of others sustained painful injuries.

Robbery and Incendiarism.

LEWISTOWN, Miss., Sept. [illegible]—Tuesday afternoon a bold robbery was committed in the town of E[illegible] Decker, a farmer, sold one of his farms some weeks ago, receiving $2,000 for it, which he kept secreted in his residence thinking the bank unsafe. In the afternoon, Mr. Decker being absent, Mrs. Decker went to a spring for water—a ten minutes walk from the dwelling, leaving a six month old child in the house. Upon returning, when in sight of the dwelling, she discovered smoke issuing from the second story window and entering found the flames beyond control and the money gone from its hiding place. She barely escaped with the child. The buildings and contents were all consumed with no insurance. There is no clue to the robbers.

Rain Extinguishing Michigan Fires.

KOBBLER, Mich., Sept. 8.—Tuesday's rain is a godsend to the people of this section, for they have been scourged by fire day and nights, for weeks past. On Tuesday it was but certain that the village of Topinabee must also go. On Sunday the settlement at Ball postoffice was only saved by a change of wind. Many of the settlers had their chattels removed to a place of safety. Nearly every lumber camp in this part of the state has been burned, and only the sparseness of the settlements has prevented disasters that would have eclipsed those of the Huron peninsula a few years ago. On Sunday a strip of country three miles wide by ten long was burned over, and was fought at every step by the settlers. The smoke has been so thick that the other side of Lollett lake has been invisible a large portion of the time, and cinders have been blown two and three miles. At present, however, a heavy storm and much rain are scattering the fires.

Poor Mandy.

We announce with pleasure that the man mentioned in the following tale was ridden on a rail and ducked in a mud puddle, when the facts of the case became known to his friends.

As a reward for her twenty-five years of labor on his farm, he had taken his wife to a circus.

When the lemonade-man came around the old lady looked wistfully toward it and said to this champion mean man.

'That's lem'nade, ain't it, paw ?'

'I reckon so,' said 'paw.' Just look at them elephants, maw.'

'It looks like it might be right good,' said ma, her eyes fixed on the lemonade.

'Looks are deceivin' maw ; and the best o' lem'nade made ain't fit stuff to put into one's stummicks.'

'I heerd it was healthy, paw.'

'Well, it ain't ; it's—just see that fool clown ?'

'I'm mighty dry, paw.'

'Well the show won't last more'n an hour longer I reckon, an' then we'll hunt up a good well.'

'It's bin so long since I swallowed any lem'nade that I've clean forgot how it tastes.'

'It ain't very good.'

'I like it powerful, last I had of it. It looks amazin' good and I'm 'bout choked. Wonder if it's good as it looks.'

The lemonade-man came closer : 'paw' asked :

'What's the damidge for a glass of it ?'

'Five cents.'

'All right ; hand us over a glass—that one with the piece of lemon rine in it.'

He took the glass ; a grateful look came into maw's face ; it died away and gave place to one of cruel disappointment as pa, with two mighty gulps, drained the glass to its last drop, fished out the slice of lemon and said as he handed it to her :

'It was mighty good, Mandy you kin have the rine to carry home an season up your next batch of dried apple sass with. Best lem'nade I ever drunk in my life.'—*Tid Bits.*

How She Married the Same Man Twice, Fifteen Years Apart.

About 15 years ago, on board a dancing barge, when a big Tammany excursion was holding high carnival, Morris Curran had drunk more firewater than was good for him, says the Utica (N. Y.) Observer. He got to fooling with some young girls from one of the upper wards of New York. 'I want a nice little wife,' said he, 'which one of you will have me ?'

A mischievous little miss, whose father was on board anchored at the bar, spoke up that she wanted to take out her freedom papers and knew of no better way to escape her parents than to get a husband.

'No time like the present,' said Curran. 'Here's a man who will marry us,' and he called to a fellow who was passing. After a little more badinage the Tammany man bade the proposing partners to take hold of hands. He went over a form and pronounced them man and wife. Just then the girl's father came up, and there was a discovery. Curran and little Delia were married, sure enough, for it was Justice Ledwith, from Jefferson market, who had performed the ceremony. A scrimmage ensued, in which broken heads and torn clothes were conspicuous. The father hurried home with his child, and early next morning sought the office of Charley Spencer, the criminal lawyer. A divorce was obtained, and 10 years ago the girl was married to another man.

But the passage of time brought [illegible] Delia [illegible] a widow [illegible] Tammany [illegible] A thousand little [illegible] the old father could perform and she would [illegible] for the hard work. She wrote to the agent of the house, stated her circumstances and wishes, and signed her whole name—Delia C. Driscoll. Next day a portly old fellow, with a Santa Claus expression of face and figure, climbed to her sky parlor. The pretty little widow colored with expectation as he told her he was the owner of the building.

'You are a widow, Mrs. Driscoll?' he said.

'I lost my husband years ago.'

'Was he your first husband?'

'Why yes—certainly—that is—' the little widow stopped as the recollection of her childish escapade came across her.

'You may have heard—it was in the papers at the time, and a great sorrow to us all. I was married for fun, not knowing I was being married, when I was only 16, to a Mr. Curran.'

'I'm that Mr. Curran,' said the gentleman, and the widow nearly fainted.

The courtship was short and now Mr. and Mrs. Curran are spending their honeymoon at the Branch.

WHAT THE NEIGHBORS SAID.

The Idea Some People Have of Saratoga—A Famous Watering Place.

(From "Samantha at Saratoga," by Josiah Allen's wife.)

The neighbors received the news that we wuz goin' to a waterin' place coldly, or with ill-concealed envy.

Uncle Jonas Bently told us he shouldn't think we would want to go round to waterin' troughs at our age.

And I told him it wuzn't a waterin' trough, and if it wuz, I thought our age wuz jest es good a one es any, to go to it.

He had the impression that Saratoga wuz an immense waterin' trough where the country all drove themselves summers to be watered. He is deef as a hemlock post, and I yelled up at him jest as loud as I dast, for fear of breakin' open my own chest, that the water got into us, instid of our gittin' into the water, but I didn't make him understand, for I hearn afterwards of his sayin' that, es nigh es he could make out, we all got into the waterin' trough and wuz watered.

The school teacher, a young man, with long, small lims, and some pimpley on his face, but well meanin', he sez to me : "Saratoga is a beautiful spah."

And I sez warmly, "It ain't no such thing, it is a village, for I have seen a peddler who went right through it, and watered his horses there, and he sez it is a waterin' place, and a village."

"Yes," he sez, "it is a beautiful village, a modest retiren' city, and at the same time it is the most noted spah on this continent."

I wouldn't contend with him for it wuz on the stoop of the meetin' house, and I believe in bein' reverent. But I knew it wuzn't no "spah,"—that had a dreadful flat sound to me. And anyway I know I should face its realities soon and know all about it. Lots of wimmen said that for anybody who lived right on the side of a canal and had two good cisterns on the place and a well, they didn't see why I should feel in a sufferin' condition for any more water; and if I did, why didn't I ketch rain water ?

Getting His Hand In.

The other day, from a top-story back window in the Lewis block, a gentleman was observed on a neighboring roof diligently casting a trout-flying into the waterless waste around him. 'What on earth ails the man ?' said one ; 'can't imagine he's down the river.' 'Maybe he's gone fish crazy,' suggested another. 'Or asleep,' ventured a third. Then the office boy came to have a look. 'Huh, that's it, isn't it ?, said he ; 'why, he's only practicing. He's going up in the Canadian woods in a week or two, and he's getting into shape.' The gentleman continued to cast and recover until his shadow stretched eastward over the housetops 50 feet, when he disappeared down the scuttle.—*Buffalo Courier.*

—First-class job work at done the JOURNAL office.

INTERESTING VARIETY.

THE city of Boston has over twenty-two thousand inhabitants above ten years of age who can neither write nor read.

IT is estimated that 10,000,000 acres of timberland are annually used in this country in the supply of wood for lumber and fuel.

AN artificial wood made from straw and rendered thoroughly fire and waterproof is among the latest productions of American enterprise.

AN elevated railway line in New York City one day recently transported 571,412 passengers, an excess over the usual number of 14,000, the receipts for the day being $28,570.

A SINGLE steamboat on the Mississippi river recently landed in one trip 31,388 tons of coal. This would require 2,000 freight cars and 50 engines, if shipped by rail, and was the largest load ever taken by a single boat down the river.

THE statement of the Postmaster-General of the United States shows that the force employed by the department numbers fully 95,000 men. This is, undoubtedly, the largest number of employes under one civil official in the world.

IT is estimated that the actual amount of money in circulation in this country is about $900,000,000, being some $15.25 to the per capita of population. [illegible] might be put two or three dollars.

A TRAMP [illegible] had been 'living as high as a giraffe' in the [illegible] of postage stamps [illegible] for the purpose of "mailing a letter to his wife." When arrested for vagrancy, he had a regular post-office supply of stamps on hand.

THERE has been discovered in the mines of Mexico a system of robbery by which the native miners more than double their daily wages. Detectives sent among the men found that they plastered their shoes with mud and upon this sprinkled particles of silver and then another layer of mud. The earth from their shoes assayed at the rate of three thousand dollars to the ton.

As a figure to illustrate the insignificance of man as compared in size with the rest of the universe a newspaper says: "He is smaller than an elephant, and an elephant is smaller than a mountain, and a mountain is smaller than the world, and the world is a mustard seed compared with the sun, and the sun itself is a mere mote in the dust-cloud of spheres that stretches out through the universe beyond the reach of thought.

IT is said that in Portland, Me., there is a man with a false nose, a glass eye, but three fingers and one thumb, one ear, false teeth, false hair and a cork leg." For all this he is the liveliest man in Portland. He walks ten miles every day, rain or shine. He has had three wives, and survives them all, and has refused five chances to get married again, so he says, since he buried his last wife, about a year ago.

THE only known instance of a priest's acting as a fireman was that of Rev. Edwin Collins, of Cincinnati, who some time in the forties not only joined a fire company, but rendered active and efficient service at fires. It certainly must have been a strange sight to see a man in the garb of a priest, and with spectacles on his nose, mingling with the firemen in their dangerous work.

WHAT will be the largest dam in the world is to be constructed in the San Mateo canyon in California. The dam will consist of a solid wall of concrete from hillside to hillside. It will be 700 feet long, 170 feet high, 175 feet thick at the base, and twenty feet thick at the top. The reservoir which will be formed by this dam will have a capacity of 32,000,000 gallons, and some time in the future will be connected with the San Francisco water-shed by a tunnel five miles long.

A STORY comes from London of the breaking off of a match between a young couple through the instrumentality of a mischievous parrot. On one occasion the gentleman called to see his betrothed and being requested to await her in the parlor waited until he became impatient and went in search of her. Upon knocking at the library door he was bidden to enter when he beheld his lady-love in earnest conversation with a gentleman caller. He drew back, and while hesitating was greeted by the sounds of kissing and smacking accompanied by laughter. The whole was the work of a parrot stationed just inside the library door, and the result was the separation of the couple.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Asking Too Much.

The party from the Buccaneer house started at 3. a. m. to go to a peak from which a $10 view of the sunrise could be obtained. They wandered around until 12.30 trying to find the peak ; then they wandered around until 5 p. m. trying to find the hotel. Then they became hungry and weary and impatient, as summer boarders will sometimes become, and the boldest of them—a dark brown, silent man, who seemed to be perfectly devoid of fear, and who, it was reported, had once committed a murder, and, as some one said, had even asked the waiter not to change his seat at the table during the meal—now asked the guide timidly : Do you know in which direction is the hotel?" The indignant guide turned on him like a lion at bay : 'Gaul slam it, no! I dun't know nawthing about wher we be ; I ain't never guided in these parts till this summer. Dew you 'spect a man to learn the hull state of Maine in one trip ?'—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Gypsies as Horse Traders.

But the main dependence of American gypsies is upon horse trading and dealing. Every gypsy man, woman and child is a master of horse lore and horse care, and of horsemanship. A lad of 12, or less of 15, is a trader, a jockey and a veterinarian. A large number of animals besides those in actual use always accompany the band. These are traded, sold, or their numbers added to, at a moment's notice. Of the keeness, cunning and wonderful proficiency of this race in horse care, trading and dealing, I could relate innumerable incidents. But it is an interesting general fact in this regard, that gypsies are gradually taking the place of all others as middlemen between the farmers of our country and our final markets. Nearly all the draft horses used in our large cities are gathered together by gypsies from farmers in straights for money, cared for a little time, got into excellent form and training, and then sent to the city dealers, who, supposed to belong to other races, are gypsies themselves. Not only is the famous Tattersall, of London, who furnishes nearly all the nobility of England with thoroughbred studs, a gypsy, but three of the largest horse markets in this country, in Boston, New York and Washington, are owned and conducted by the gypsies, while in the smaller cities of the country [illegible] second [illegible] the summer's sojourning are shipped. Every one of these animals is purchased for the lowest and sold at the highest possible price. The gypsy is welcomed by the farmer, for the farmer always needs, and the gypsy will always has money, while the city purchaser is becoming more and more used to relying on gypsy selected animals. For while in a jockeying contest the gypsy will perform some marvelous swindles in legitimate purchases and sales his word and guarantee are sacred and inviolable.

It will thus be seen that American gypsies must stand in a new light to all those who would give them thought. While ever the most interesting of all races that have come, or can come, among us ; while by tradition and heritage they will ever remain the only romantic groupings in the heyday of our American life ; while they will ever weave into our [illegible] a weird charm and fascination, out of which shall some day come true, pleasant and tender tales mixed with a dash of their own quaint coloring, they are still a people who must take place as they have already secured possession, and no little kindly race recognition among us.

How the Process of Making Gold Leaf Stick to the Glass Was Discovered.

"The reason that so many gold leaf signs on glass rub off," said a painter as he paused in putting on some gold leaf on a sign, "is that people don't pay enough for the work. Those signs done right along without waiting for each portion to thoroughly dry and harden, are always poorly done."

"How is the work done on glass ?"

"The glass is first moistened with a size made of isinglass dissolved in hot water. The gold leaf sticks to that. Letters are then perfectly formed on the back of the gold in varnish. When the varnish is dry we wipe off the gold with a piece of wet cotton. Then it is shaded, and then varnished again to preserve it. Good work, which people get when they pay for it, allows full time for each of these processes."

"Is there any secret about the size of isinglass ?"

"There isn't now. It used to be a very close secret. It was brought here in 1850 by an Englishman. He used to do up the signs in a style that American painters couldn't touch. They tried their best to discover the secret of the size he used, but couldn't catch him. Other Englishmen came over, and they had all the good gold leaf business to themselves. I was working as an apprentice of thirteen in 1856 for a man who had the secret. Every time he wanted to mix the size he would send me out to buy an egg and to get a piece of charcoal. Then he would send me up stairs. One day I got the egg and the charcoal and went up stairs, as usual. I had a hole in the floor over the stove, and I went one eye on him. He put the charcoal in the stove and burned it. Then he cracked and sucked the egg. Next he took out of his pocket a little paper, and poured out of it something white into the water. After I had come down stairs and had gone out I looked around on the floor and found some white threads of something, I didn't know what. I concluded to go to the druggist's where he bought it. There I asked for 25 cents' worth of it, and told the clerk I didn't know the name.

" 'Isinglass you mean,' " he said.

"So he put it up, and I mixed some size. One day I was working away making some gold letters on glass myself, and in comes my employer. He looked at me pretty sharp, and said :

'Where did you get that size ?'

" 'Oh, I got an egg, and run the white through a piece of charcoal to clarify it,' I replied.

"He didn't say another word. I gave away the secret, and he practically run the Englishman out, for the Americans can work faster than they."

—John have you seen that woman lately ?

John, in astonishment: What woman ?

That woman picking "Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

Do not marry for riches, my son, but remember that the husband of an heiress is seldom obliged to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and build the fire.—*Texas Siftings.*

North's Philadelphia Musical Journal for September, is without exception the best number that has ever been issued during the career of this most excellent of musical journals. Among its contents is a fine portrait and biographical sketch of Herr Maurits Leefson, a musician who recently located in this country, and is probably the greatest pianist in America. "The Raconteur" relates an interesting, though concise history of America's National and Popular songs. Louis C. Elson, the Boston critic, gives his experience on a fishing expedition ; he certainly writes an amusing and entertaining letter, and through the musical season, furnishes most excellent articles on subjects most interesting to members of the musical profession. There are other interesting letters from the leading musical centres, editorial briefs, educational articles, book reviews, a musical story by George D. Cox, entitled, "The Trombone Player's Ruse," musical news foreign and domestic, and many other instructive and entertaining articles. It also contains four choice compositions, viz : "Dancing Fairies Schottische," "Buds of Promise March," "Sons le Balcon," and a vocal selection, entitled, "Fair Mollie," making sixteen pages of the latest new music. These pieces, if purchased at any music store would cost $1.15.

The price of the *Journal* is only $1.00 a year. Single copy 10 cents. Published by F. A. North & Co., 1308 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, [illegible] in addition to sixteen pages of music which appear in every issue. The *Journal* should be in every home where music is admired.

Perfectly.

He—Ain't that scenery over there pretty? She—Perfectly lovely.

He—That hill is—is—is—grand. She—Perfectly splendid.

He—The water is clear and—and—clear and—pretty deep out there, I guess? She—Perfectly charming.

He—See that fish jump up? She—Wasn't it lovely?

He—The sky's red over yonder. She—Perfectly beautiful.

He—See those fellows cutting oats? She—Perfectly exquisite.

He—Look at that old fellow with the jug? She (with unconscious truth)—Perfectly natural.

He—I am going home to-morrow. She—I am so sorry. I have enjoyed your company so much. You are so original, and how few original men we meet in society.

He (thrilled)—I am delighted to hear you say so. I have never met a lady that interested me more than you have. You are so unaffected and original. Look, did you see that lady fall in the mud? She—Perfectly delightful.—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

In the Minority.

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"I can never," replied the crank, "I can never, sir, cease to trust the people. But durn me if it don't begin to look like the people are in the minority."—*Jacksonville News-Herald.*

Birds in their little nests agree they'd rather not fall out, you see.—*Puck.*

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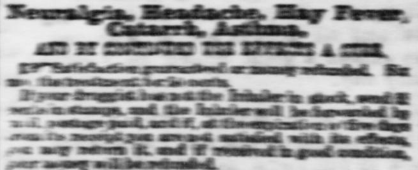

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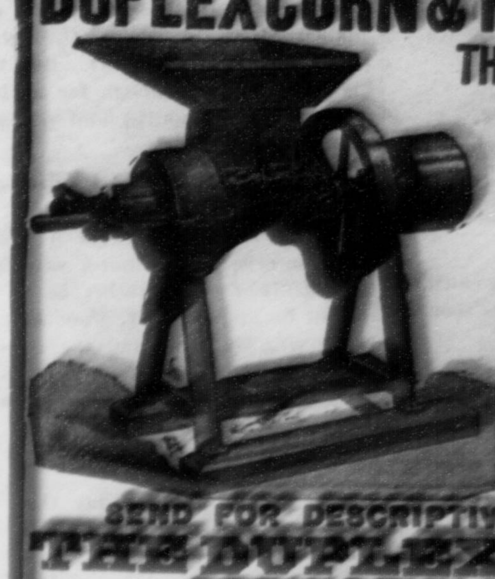

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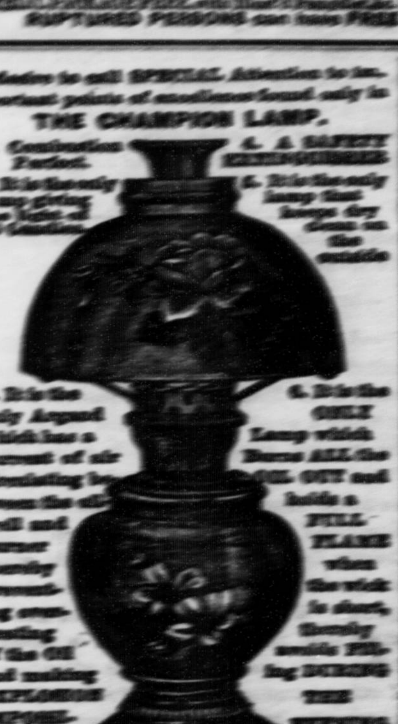

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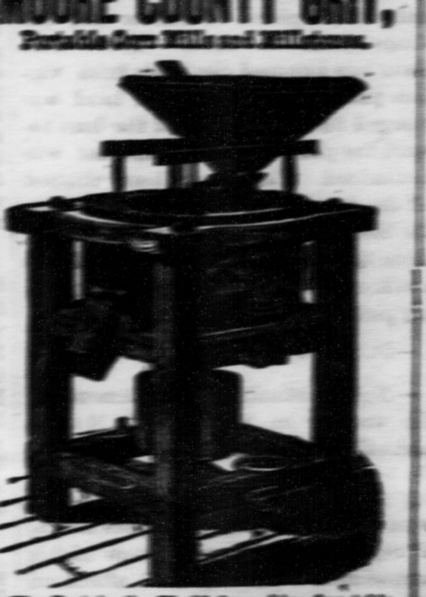

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